Religious Intelli

Mr. Ebenezer Douglass was or fe., on Tuesday, 22d inst. At an adjourned meeting of the Presbytery of Buffalo, held on the 15th inst., the Rev. Everard Kempshall was ordained and installed pastor over the Delaware street Presbyterian church.

Rev. C. N. Ransom, formerly of Ohio and late of Maine, has received and accepted a unanimous call from the Congregational church and society of Positacy, Vt., and was installed as their pastor

Rev. P. S. Pratt, of Winfield, N. Y., has received and accepted a call from the Congregational church of Dorect, Vt.

The Rev. B. Peters, of the Second Universalist church of Cincinnati, has received and accepted the call of a congregation at Williamsburg, N. Y.

Rev. George F. Wiswell, of Peekskill, has received a call to the new Presbyterian church recently formed in Wilmington, Del. His decision has not transpired.

Rev. A. D. Polleck has declined the call of the Sixth Presbyterian church, Washington City, recently under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Noble.

Rev. John Howard, of Prince Edward, Va., has accepted the invitation to the churches of Woodstock and Stratsburg.

Rev. Jacob Ide, Jr., son of Dr. Ide, of Medway, and recently of Andover, has been called to Mansfield, Mass.

Rev. Willard, Prince.

Rev. Willard Brigham has been called to Plain-field, and also to Litchield, Mass.

Rev Prof. Field, of Amherst College, has declined the call to New London. Rev. L. Smith Hobart, late of Adrian, has accepted a call to the Congregational church in Hudsen, Lenswee county, Mich.

The French Protestant church at Charleston has we learn, invited Rev. I. S. K. Axson, of Grboro', Ga., to become its pastor.

Rev. Henry A. Rowland, D. D., was installed as paster of the Park Presbyterian church, in Newark, N. J., on the 23d inst.

Rev. George Foot was installed pastor of Pencan-der church, in the village of Glasgow, Del., on the 26th of December. Rev. William Whitcomb was installed at Globe Village, Stonham, Mass., on the 3d inst.

Rev. David Burt was installed at Rolland, Mass. on the 10th inst.

Rev. Benjamin Judkins, Jr., was installed at Somerville, Mass., on the 2d inst.

Rev. Edwin R. Hodgman was installed last week Rev. Edwin R. Hodgman was installed last week in Lynnfield, Mass.

Rev. W. Wilkins has resigned the pastoral charge of the North Lausing Baptist church, N. Y., from a sense of pastoral duty.

Rev. W. F. Nelson has resigned the pastoral care of the Baptist church, Greenfield, Mass.

Rev. W. F. Nelson has resigned the pastoral care of the Eaptist church, Greenfield, Mass.

Rev. Owen Lovejoy, for seventeen years pastor of the Coogregational church in Princeton, Ill., has resigned his charge.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Died, in Greenport, L. L., December 25, 1855, Rev. Ezekiel Skinner, M. D., aged 78 years. He was born in the town of Glastonbury, Conn., in 1777, publicity professed religion in 1803, received his diploma for the practice of medicane in 1801, and commenced preaching the gospel in 1818. He was ordained pastor of the First Baptist church in Ashford, in 1822, where he officiated hime years, and also pastor of the Eaptist church in Westport seventeen years, including a period of four years which was spent in an engagement with the Colonization Society. During this period he made three voyages to Africa, where he rendered essential service to the Baptist mission and to the colony generally. His previous studies and course of life had qualified him, in an eminent degree, for the important service demanded as agriculturist, physician or minister of the gospel.

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as agriculturist, physician or minister of the gospel. The Burlington, Vt. Free Press announces the sudden death of Rev. Zadock Thompson, of that place. He died on the 19th inst., of heart complaint, in the 60th year of his age. Mr. Thompson was extensively known throughout the State for his literary and scientific labors. At the time of his death he was engaged, under the State authority, in making a survey of the State, embracing its physical geography, scientific geology and mineralogy, its botany and general zoology.

An Ecclesiastical council, for the organization of a new church in Portland, Me., under the name of the "Union Congregational Church," was held in Union Hall on Thursday afternoon, the 24th inst. The Methodist Meeting House, recently erected in Westbrook, Woodford's Corner, Me., was dedicated on Thursday afternoon, the 24th inst.

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The new church in Lee street, Cambridge, Mass, erected on the site of the burnt structure, was dedicated on Wednesday evening, the 23d inst.

On the 22d instant the services of dedicating to the worship of Almighty God the new and beautiful church edifice just erected by the First Presbyterian Society, of Lockport, N. Y., were observed.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Eighteen months ago, it was resolved by the Old School Presbyterians of St. Louis, to establish a university in that city. A chatter has been obtained from the Legislature, and it is expected that it will be erected during the coming summer. Be tween \$60,000 and \$70,000 have been subscribed to

ward the enterprise. The clergymen of the Presbyterian church have had a meeting, with a view to solicit the congrega-tions of this city and Brooklyn, to assist in relieving the Presbyterian House, in Philadelphia, from its present debt of \$10,000. The House was condition-ally purchased by the General Assembly of 1854.

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The Rev. H. K. Stimson has accepted the pastoral care of the Baptist church of Marion, Wayne Co., N. Y., and has entered upon the daties of the same.

Rev. Edward H. Cumpston, of Prince Edward.
Va., has declined the appointment as Agent of the Church Extension Committee of the Synod of Virginia. He has received a unanimous call to the Presbyterian church in Northampton, Va.

Fresbyterian church in Northampton, Va.

A Texan correspondent of the Protestant Churchman s.ys:— We want clergymen in Texas—and we want those who are willing to endure hardship as good soldiers of Christ—and the question is, where shall we get them? We want some thirty or forty immediately: and the demand will probably be for many years much greater than the supply. From whence can we hope to draw, to meet this annually increasing demand?"

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We see it stated, says the St. Louis Advocate of January 3d, in some of our exchanges, that the first church erected in Kansas will be under the auspices of the Unitarians, and that the sum of \$5,000 has been raised for that purpose. This is a mistake—a wide mistake. The Methodist Episcopal Church South has had churches there for some months past, built, dedicated, and regularly used for public worship. Long ago we contributed our mite toward erecting at least one church house there, which house has long since been opened for use.

The Rev. Dr. Hannah, with the Rev. F. Jobson for a companion, was appointed by the last general conference of the Wesleyan church in England, a deputation to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States, to be held at Indianapolis on the 1st of May next. A private letter, received from him by the Africa yesterday, announces that he and Mr. Jobson will sail on the 22d of March for this country. Dr. Hannah has before visited the United States on the same fraternal errand. His companion is less known here, but is a very popular clergyn an, of a warm and genial disposition, and will almost certainly prove exceedingly popular both in and out of the pulpit. Dr. Hannah position, and will almost certainly prove exceedingly popular both in and out of the pulpit. Dr. Hannah makes some touching allusions to his former visit, evincing a grateful remembrance of his friends here.

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INDIAN MISSIONS.

Mr. Robert Young, of Edinburg, a learned Oriental scholar, has been sent to superintend the mission press in Surat, (India.) in connection with the Irish Pre-byterian church.

He is entirely a self-taught scholar, having been a journeyman printer until within the last few years, when he became a master printer, and book-eller and publisher of his own works. In the East his acquirements will be torned to meful account, while he will have an opportunity of extending his knowledge of languages in ways from which we trust that literature may receive benefit. The missionary establishments in the East have on various occasions rendered good service to literature, besides the sacred purposes for which they are directly maintained. Through the Serampore press, under the superintendence of Dr. Cary, Dr. Marshman, and other Oriental scholars, the Scriptures were first introduced into several countries of the East, in the native tongues, at a time when the East India Company prevented any operations for the diffusion of knowledge, as dangerous to the supremacy of Europeans in the East. Now there is a free press all over India, and the government colleges and missionary schools afford an education to the natives as complete as can be obtained in the best institutions in Europe.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE WEST INDIES—HO-NORS TO ABCHBISHOF SPACCAPHETRA OF TRINI-

NOBS TO ARCHESHOP SPACCAPHERA OF TRINI-DAD.

The St. Thomas Times of Dec. 8, says:—Among the passengers by the steamer Tyne, which arrived from Southampton on Monday, 3d instant, was Mon-slegneur George Talbot, brother of Lord Talbot, of Malahide, Chamberlain and Prelate of his Holiness Pope Plus IX. The Reverend gentleman, accompa-nied by L'Abbé Paul Bartholomie Lange, a native of this Island, is enroute to Trinidad, and is bearer of a Tallium to his Grace Mouseigneur Vincent Spacca-Letra, Archbishop of Trinidad; he is also charged

with a special mission to the British West India Islands. In causing the Pallium to be borne to Mosseigneur Spaccapietra by one of his intimate Prelates, his Holiness has given a proof of his esteem and affection towards the new Archbishop, and we believe that his choice has fallen on Monseigneur Talbot for two other reasons—namely: because the above Prelate, being English, the British government must see with pleasure that one of its subjects has been chosen to carry the mark of jurisdiction to a church situated in one of its colonies; and because it is said to be his Holiness' intention to place Monseigneur Talbot in the active department of his Ministry, and to propose that he occupy a post in the English hierarchy in unison with his qualifications and tastes. Monseigneur Talbot, we are further told, is also charged by his Holiness to especially inquire and to report on the state and condition of the Roman Catholic congregations in the Danish colonies. The reverend gentleman since his arrival has been engaged every evening in delivering discourses in the church, commanding on each night full and attentive audiences, composed of more religious than his own. These discourses, we need hardly say, are of a profound and instructive character, and pasages from the Holy Scriptures are illustrated in so clear a style as to make them comprehensive to his most ordinary hearers. The Reverend Prelate, in closing the discourse of last evening, concluded with the following emphatic words:—Kneeling in the halls of the Vatican, in the presence of the Vicar of Christ and representative of St. Peter, I was charged in addition to my other missions, to go, preach, invite, condele—but above all things, to encourage the sacraments of baptism, confirmat: "a and confession. The Edders from the committee of the Protestant

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Sire-Permit us to congratulate your Majesty, with all deference and respect, and to express our satisfaction on your arrival in this country—a satisfaction which arises not only from your Majesty being an ally of our Most Gracious Sovereigu, and engaged in an arduous contest for the rights and independence of nations, but also from a knowledge of the course so successfully pursued by your Majesty as regards the interrence of the see and court of Rome in the internal affairs of your kingdom.

Our sympathies as Englishmen are naturally aroused on this subject by historic recollections. Long before the period of the great Reformation, the sovereigns and Parliament of England, in order to maintain the independence of the throne, the church and the people, against repeated acts of Papal usurpation, found it necessary to pass laws of a stringent character. Amongst them we would refer to those made in the reigns of King Edward II. King Edward III. and King Richard II., in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

In struggling against the encroachments of the papary, our sovereigns have been excommunicated, our country placed under interdict; but at length our independence of foreign power having been established, our policy, legislation and religion, having been based upon the written word of God, there has been wrought out that constructional form of government, under the auspicious influence of which, through the blessing of Almighty God, Great Britain has attwired its present position among the nations of the world.

We desire to add the expression of our hope that your Majesty and your subjects, possessing the inestimable treasure of the Holy Scriptures in the languade of the people, with the free and unfettered use of the same, may be so blessed by the Lord Jesus Christ, the great head of the church, that your Majesty and dominions may be illustrious for civil and religious liberty, and for pure and

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The Sardinian Minister presents his compliments to the chairman of the Association of the Protestants of London, and begs to acknowledge the receipt of the address which he was kind enough to send for his Majesty the King of Sardinia.

The Sardinian Minister has no doubt that his Majesty will have great pleasure in receiving that expression of sympathy from such an important association.

The following is a translation of the official reply, since received, addressed to James Lord, Esq., Chairman of the Protestant Association, dated—

23, PARK LANE, London, Dec. 12, 1855.

Sie—In conferring the constitution on his dominions, the King, Chaire Albert, desired to establish a perfect equality and the civil emancipation of all religious creeds.

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His successor has worthily followed his example. I believe, there ere, that I entirely express the sentiments of the king in thanking you for the congratulations and good wishes which you have addressed to him on the occasion of his visit to England; and I am persuaded that it is with much satisfaction his Majesty has observed that the course of impartial toleration which he has proposed to himself from the commencement of his reign, I so completely approved by the public opinion of this country.

Accept, Sir, the expression of my high esteem,

The Minister of Sardinia,

The Marguis D'Azeglio.

The Chairman of the Protestant Association, London.

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INSTALLATION OF CARDINALS AT ROME—ADDRESS OF

A correspondent or the London News, in a letter

dated at Reine, December 20. says:—On Monday morning the Perc held the expected consistory at the Vatiena, and added foor can dinals to the Sacred College. From his harargue on the occasion, which I have partly quoted below, you will perceive that the pronottion of the Archbishop of Vienna was expressly stated by his Holiness to be in grateful acknowledgment of the advantages conferred on the church by the Austrian concordat.

Venerable Earthren—You all well know, venerable brethren, what consolation has been afforded to as amongst the grievous cares of our pontificate by the convention which we recently initiated with our very dura son in Christ, Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria and apostolic King, since we certainly trusted that by the help of God the greatest blessings would redund from it to the Catholic Church and all the Inithful people of his vast empire. Being vehemently desirous of celebrating our joy by some remarkable event, and at the same time of gratifying this most religious sovereign, and lastly of openly and publicly declaring the distinguished and altogether singular benevolence with which we most deservedly regard this same Emperor and King, therefore, following the examples of our predecessors, especially of Urhan VIII., Alexander VII., and Benedict XIV., before appointing rulers to the vacant churches, we have determined to aggregate in your most ample coilege an ecclesiastic, most acceptable to ourself and to the very pious Prince, and well deserving of catholicism and the Holy See, who has given his most earnest endeavors to the formation of the convention. This is our venerable brother, Joseph Othmar Rauscher, Archbishop of Vienna, who sprung from a noble line, powerful in acuteness of intellect, illustrious by his learning in philosophical and divine subjects, and especially his sacred eloquence and tried fidelity to this claim of Peter, learnedly and skiffully displayed his knowledge of the sacred calesiastical dignities sustained by the predate in most exemplary guise, his holiness

very cear Son in Christ Maximilian, King of Bavaria.

The praises of the Bishop of La Rochelle rext eccupied the Pope, winding up with a compliment to Lonis Napoleon.—"And we the nore willingly call this prelate to a place in your college, because by so deing we are sure of doing a thing most acceptable to cur very dear son in Christ, Louis Napoleon, the most celebrated and distinguished Emperor of the French, so highly well deserving of us and of this Holy See."

Finally, the Piedmontese Prelate, Father Gaude, general of the "most religious and respected family

general of the "most religious and respected family of Saint Dominick," was liberally eulogized, and lis various professorships enumerated by his Holl-ness, who, however, forebore from alluding, as in the previous three cases, to the pleasure which the promotion would probably confer on the sovereign

of the newly created cardinal's native country. An excommunicated King, like Victor Emanuel, could not, of course, be described by Pio Nono as his "very dear son in Christ."

The Archbishop of Vienna is fifty-eight years of age, and the Archbishop of Munich fifty-five. The Bishop of La Rochelle is the oldest of the four cardinals, being sixty-eight; and the youngest is the Dominican general, who is only forty-six. The Inquisition, the Dominican monasteries and numeries, and the churches belonging to them, were all billiantly illuminated in honor of the prometion of their superior, as were the French establishments and the embassy (where the new made cardinal held a splendid reception) in honor of the Bishop of La Rochelle.

Immediately after the consistory, Count Pietro Canali, one of the noble guards of his Hollness, set out upon the mission entrusted to him as bearer of the scarlet cap to the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna, the only one of the four prelates who was not present at the consistory. The other three have this morning received their hats from the hands of the Pope himself.

The Contested Seat in the Board of Aldermen.

The Special Committee of the Board of Aldermen, comprising Ald. Varian, Valentine and Wm. Tucker to whom was referred the petition of Nicholas Seagrist contesting the seat of Wm. B. Drake, from the Twenty-second ward, met again yesterday at 1 P. M.

at the City Hall. The evidence in support of Mr. Seagrist's claim having been closed at the last session, the committee proceeded to hear the testimony in support of the counter claim of Mr. Drake.

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James Rowley was the first witness called, and testified as follows:—I was Inspector of Elections in the First district of the Twenty-fifth ward on the hast general election day, and assisted in counting the votes for Alderman; there was a scratched ticket; every name on it was scratched with several marks except Scagrist's, and this was partially scratched; the ticket was put under the candlestick and was there when the regular tickets were canvased; after the split tickets were counted this ticket was taken from underneath the candlestick by Mr. Male; it was then counted as one vote for Mr. Scagrist; personally I objected to allowing the vote; there were announced for Scagrist 137 votes, including the disputed ticket; Felix Callahan voted at the election; I declined taking his vote first, as he did not have his ticket arranged right; I told him to fix his vote correctly; three or four men were around him and bothering him, and he seemed to be considerably confused; he was old and dear, and from his appearance and the interruption of outsiders, I thought he did not know what he was about; subsequent to election I had some conversation with Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Root; I told Mr. Root the scratched ticket was counted; I don't know that I looked for the ticket, though I may have done so to satisfy them; after counting the tickets I don't know way.

Cross examined—On every charter ticket there was a name for Alderman; the poll list corresponded with the votes cast; I think Mr. Callahan was presed to vote; his son in-law, I think, was one of the persons around him; I saw Billings Drake only twice during election day; he had no conversation with me that day; I don't know Patrick Carroll by name, nor Owen Lord; I did not doubt Callahan's vote; I asked him some questions; I decided that he was entitled to vote

John McSorley was next called—I was one of the poll clerks in the First district of the Twenty-second ward at the last general elec

agreement to give it after consideration.

John C. Male sworn—I was one of the Inspectors on last election day in the First district of the Twenty-second ward, and assisted in canvaseing the vote for Alderman; I think there were three letters of Seagrat's name marked in the scratched ticket; the ticket was laid aside temporarily, but was finally counted for Mr. Seagrist.

Cross examined—I was in favor of counting the ticket because all the names excepting Seagrist's were so plainly scratched; the pencil stroke through Seagrist's name I took to be from a slip of the pencil; I recollect Callaban, the old and deaf man who was sworn before the committee. (His confusion and final deposite of his vote, as stated by the previous witness, the present witness confirmed.)

Ely R. Chapman sworn—I was one of the poll cleiks in the First district of the Twenty-second ward on the last election. Witness's testimony confirmed previous evidence as to the scratched ticket and placing it under the candlestick. The ticket, he said, was finally counted for Seagrist: he indged so because the number of votes cast, including this ticket, corresponded exactly with the poll list; he corre-borsted the circumstances of Callaban's voting; he did not think he knew what he was doing when he voted.

Cross-examined—Mr. Rowley opposed counting

Cross-examined—Mr. Rowley opposed counting the seratched ticket; the other inspectors favored it; did not see the ticket counted, but it was understood that it was counted; Mr. Male read off all the split tickets; I cannot say that I heard him read this ticket.

Mr. Billings Drake was next called—I reside cor-

ner of Forty-econd street and Eighth avenue; I know Felix Calahan, but did not give him any tickets to vote at the last election; I did not go to the polls with him, and do not know how he voted; tickets to vote at the last election; I did not go to
the polls with him, and do not know how he voted;
I had a conversation with Callahan previous to the
election, and he told me that he was not a voter.

Cross-examined—Callahan was employed by me
on the streets; cannot say how many days previous
to election, nor how soon after that, he was discharged; it may have been the day after, and it may
be a week; I old not send him to Bioodgood's of
election day; I did not know of Callahan's voting;
I did not ask Patrick Carrol to vote, and do not
know how he voted: I never asked Orrin Lamb to
vote for Alderman Drake; Callahan rode about in a
wagen I was in on election day; I presume some of
the men in the wagen voted for Drake; Alderman
Drake never wrote a note to me to put this man to
work; I received such a note from Mr. James S.
Corlier, asking to give him work: I was at Bill
Ploodgood's en the morning of election, and asked
some of the men who had been engaged on the
streets to te there.

A lengthy argument here arose between the oprosing counsel as to the relevancy of requiring wititers to state what arrangements were made with the
parties employed on the streets by himself as to
he with should vote on the ensuing day.

The Committee sustained the objection to such
question, and the sare e was ruled out.

Cross-examination resumed—Callahan, Lamb,
Hayes and others were at Bloodgood's on the morning of election; I gave cut no Drake tickets; I
den't think Bill Bloodgood gave out tickets, though
tickets may have beer given by others.

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The mas Jacksen. John Farret, Jaries E. Coulier and Edward Kiernan were further called as witnesses, and testified to having seen Callahan vote, and to his having been drank on election day. Nothing else of material interest was election.

The testimony on behalf of Mr. Drake here closed. An adjournment took place to Wednesday afternoon, when it was announced the counsel in the case would sum up.

New Patents Issued.

List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office, 6: the west ending Jan 22, 1856, each bearing that date.

Benj F. Ayres Louisville, Ky., for machine for bending ploch handles &c.
A Ayres of Hertford, Conn., for method of opening and closing farm gases.

Thos. Care, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., for improvement in faculty mills.

Wm. W. Hudbell, of Philadelphia, Pa., for improvement in contrile explosive shell. Wm. W Hucbell, of Philadelphia, Pa., for improvement in exentitic explosive shell.

John M. Jones, of Jahnyra, N. Y., assignor to Newton Fester, of same place, for improvement in cotton seed planets.

Lavio H. Kennedy, of Reading, Pa., for improvement in the arrangements of ter wars.

Jos. W. Killam, of East Wilton, N. H., for macrine for dieseing sit has to polygonal forms.

In most Manley, of Marion, N. Y., for improved riveting machine.

ing machine.

on. S. Manring of I biladelphia, Pa., for improvements in mowing machines.

Wm. H. Medcafe, of Baltimore, Md., for method of ventila ing sall and care.

ean Pierre Mollere, or Lyone, France, for improvener in machines for harmering leather, for the soles and bees of boss and shoes. Fatented in France July J. hn J. Osborn, of New Orleans, La., for improvemen

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Jun J. Osborn, of New Orleans, La., for improvemen in grate tars.

Francis Feab dy. of Salem, Mass., for improved method of regulating velocity of wind wheels.

Frieman Flummer, of Manchester, Ind., for improvement in seed planters.

James F. Ross, of Lewisburg, Pa., for improvement in means for operating the seam valves in blower engines. Chas. Schimdt of Union, Mo., for improved method of boxing carriage wheels.

Horace Smith, of Norwhich, Conn., and Faniel B. Wess. D., of New Haven Conn., assignors to "The Volcanic Fershing Arms Company." for cartridges of fire arms. John H. Manny, of Recktord, Ill., for improvement in grain and grass savesiers.

John H. Manny, of Rockford, Ill., for improvement in harvester cutter bars.

R. First R. Berj. Hardinge, of New York, N. Y., for improvement in apparatus for dissolving silica. Patented Nay 8, 1866.

Allen B. Wilson, of Pittsfield, Mass., for improvement in sewing machines. Fatented November 12, 1850.

Isrons.—Garretton Smith, Henry Brown, and Jos. A. Read, of Fhiladelphia, Fa., assignors to James G. Albort and archilus Lawrence, of as me place, for design for cooking stores. Ante dated Dec. 31, 1855.

Garretteen Emith, Henry Brown, and Jos. A. Read, of Philadelphia, Fa., assignors to A. E. Warfield, of same place, for design for portable furnaces. Ante dated Dec. 21, 6arreton Smith, Henry Brown, and Jos. A. Read, of Philadelphia, Fa., assignors to A. E. Warfield, of same place, for design for portable range. Ante dated Dec. 31, 1866.

City Intelligence

ing, as the Columbus was making the eleven o'clock trip from Staten Island to the city, she sprung aleak or knock-ed a hole in her bottom about half way between Governor's Island and the city, and sunk. There were many passengers on board at the time, including a number of passengers on board at the time, including a number of lacties. All hastened to jump over the side upon the ice, and the only passenger left in a few moments was a poor lame horse, who was still on board and calmly awaiting his fate when we left. The human creatures fortunately found the ice generally strong enough to bear them, and walked on it for some distance, in the hope that the agents of the Ferry company, who saw their distress, would send to their relief. It appeared, however, that wound send to their rener. It appeared, however, that the agents thought when the passengers were out of the boat that they had nothing further to do with them. They sent no assistance. The passengers remained where they were on the ice, the ladies ahivering and much frightened, until the shouts of the men stimulated the enterprise of the boatmen along shore, who rowed out and rescued them, at the moderate price of out and rescued them, at the moderate price of two shillings ahead. The general remark was when the Columbus went down, that it was a righteous judgment on the company. Some wondered why the Mayor cid not interfere and prevent them running such boats. The Columbus was always said by the agents to be the strongest boat on their line. l'eople was intend to go to Staten Island may therefore form some opinion of the security afforded by the others: as, if the accident had bappened a quarter of an hour beford, it is probable flat not a soul on board the Columbus would have escaped.

The are in the Rivers.—The amount of floating ice in

the East river is altogether unprecedented; and, in addition to this anneyance, on Friday night the tide became so low that the ferry boats on the South and Hamilton ferries s'uck in the mud, and the passengers were de ferries stuck in the mud, and the passengers were de-tained for over an hour. At one time there were four Brookly boats on the New York side. The Nortz river boats are not su ject to this difficulty, as the ice drifts cown the bay, leaving the slips clear. The steamers Traveller and Champion, for New Haven, let their pier yesterday morning, (20th.) but it was not expected they would get through into the Sound. The steamers Bay State, Commonwealth and C. Vanderbilt are decisined by the ice at their respective ports, Kast. The Stonington harbor, which is more open and bordering on the Sound, is closed to the outside of Fisher's Island Sound. On Friday creating the Connecticut and Empire State, now in this part, received telegraphic despatches to remain here until further advice. Yesterday morning similar despatches were sent here to the Commodore, of the Sto-nington line. Washington's Birtidax.—From present appearances the celebration of the natal day of the Falter of his

Country will go off with more éclat this year than ever before. Preparations are already on foot, by several asbefore. Preparations are already on foot, by several as-sociations, to observe the day appropriately. The Order of United Americans intend to make a grand demonstra-tion. They have secured the Academy of Music, where apprepriate excercises are to be beld. An oration will be delivered by the Hon. Daniet U lonan. There with also be a grand process! n, at which adderman Brings will ac-as grand marshal. and which will be executed by the "Continentsis" and the Seventy first regiment American killer.

THE SOUND STRANGERS .- The Empire State of the Fall River line, did not leave here Fridsy night, and will hold over until Menday, her regular day. The Bay State did not eave Fall River Friday night, and will remain there till Monday evening certainly. Whether the boats will then resume their regular trips will depend upon the state of the ice in the Sound. At noon vesterday, neither the boat of the Stonington nor that of the Norwish line had arrived at this city.

ELOCKADE RENOVED.—Nassau street, between Fulton and

John streets, was opened for the first time in three weeks yesterday. It has been impassable during all that time to cartmen, and, or course, seriously incommoded business in that section of the city. It is almost incredible that so necessary a thorough are should have been closed so long. It shows what patience New Yorkers have uncer more from a city a bauses.

I RESENTATION —Captain Peter Hoeft, of troop B, Fourth

TRISENTATION —Captain Peter Heeft, of troop B, Fourth regiment New York Huzzars, was presented with a handsome sword and appendages last Friday evening at Washington Hall, in Etizabeth street. The presentation was made by Lieutenant Pugh, in an appropriate speech. The sword cost \$100, and bears the following inscription: "Presented to Captain Peter Hoft, by the members of B troop, New York Huzzars." Captain Wm. A. Speight of the Fifth o mpany National Guarda, has been presented with a service of silver valued at \$350, by the meaning his command. Frivate J. D. Harcecoburgh presented the gift to Captain Speight in behalf of the company.

The IN THESTY EIGHTS STREET.—About 9 o'clock Friday THE IN THERTY-EIGHTH STREET.—About 9 o'clock Friday night a fire broke cut in the dough house attached to the night a fire broke cut in the dough house attached to the bakery of John Stark; it is supposed to have originated from the stove. The firemen were promptly on he spot, and soon extinguished the flames, notwiths anding the intense cold froze the water with great rapidity. Mr. Stark estin ates his loss at about \$150. He has an insurance of \$95 on the dougdhouse in the Stuyverant Insurance of \$95 on the doughdouse in the Stuyverant Insurance company. One of the journsyman bakers lost his trunk and about \$40 in money.

Sale of Clinton H. fel.—the directors of the Park Bank

have purchased the property known as Cinton Hotel, at the head of Beekman street, for \$115,000. The lot is 50 teet front by 105 deep, and corners on Theatre alley. The hotel is to be altered in such a manner as to fit it for

RAID was published an account of a fracas at No. 153 South street, between Michael Ahern and a man named

Work of the New York Legislature.

BILL FOR THE REDEMETION OF REAL ESTATE SOLD

FOR TAXES IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The bill introduced into the Assembly by Mr. Witse, with the above title, provides that, hereafter, any real estate so sold may be recemed at any time within twenty-the years from the time of sale, by the owner or legal representative, after one year's notice to the purchaser, or City Comptroller, of the intention to redeem. If any difference arise in the estimate of such improvements as may have been made upon the lands as soid prior to their redemption, the same shall be submitted to three disinterested persons, to be appointed by the Superior Court, whose award, confirmed by the said Court, shall be final.

LADIES' HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE M. E. CHURCH OF NEW YORK CITY. Work of the New York Legislature

LADIES' HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE M. E.

GURGH OF NEW YORE CITY.

A bill for the incorporation of a society bearing the
above name was introduced into the Assembly, on Fridey, by Mr. Williams. Under the provisions of the bill
the 'ollowing named persons are associated as members
of such society:—

Mrs. Crarbute James, Mrs. Phoebe Palmer,
Mrs. Caroline R. Deuel, Mrs. Juda M. Olin,
Mrs. Jane E. Baker, Mrs. India M. Olin,
Mrs. Jane E. Baker, Mrs. India M. Olin,
Mrs. Jane E. Baker, Mrs. India M. Olin,
Mrs. Jone Mrs. Juda M. Olin,
Mrs. J

HARBOR COMMISSION.

Mr. BROOKS piecented a communication from the Harbor Commissioners, in relation to expenses incurred by them. The following sums have been drawn from the Commercial Bank at Abany, though there is no provision made in the law for the payment of the ex-Part hydrographic and topographic surveys. \$4 166 78
For hydrographic and topographic surveys. \$4 166 78
Fraveling expenses of Commissioners. 4,386 60
Pay of Secretary 788 44
Rent of office. 150 00
Incidental expenser. 508 18 Total. \$10,000 00
And there remains unpaid, for expenses, up to Jan. 1,
185c, as fe how:—
For hydrographic and topographic surveys. \$11 610 00
ray of Cammissioners. 2,100 00
Pay of Secretary 183 34
Rent of office. 150 60
Incidental expenses. 475 00

Total ..... \$590,725 82 The average sum to the crecit of each depaitor was about.

Expenses for the year.

Number of new accounts opened.

Number of accounts opened.

S, 101 78

Number of accounts opened.

R, 162

Number open to Jan 1, 1856.

Aggregate of deposits on the 1st instant, including interest credited to depositors, was.

Pends and mortgages held.

2,950,433 10

Amount of stocks.

Amount of cash on hand 1st Jan.

309,142 78

If which in Manhawan bank.

169,142 78

If which in Manhawan bank.

169,142 78

If and of Commerce.

110,000 00

No losss are made by this savings bank upon personal security of any kind whatever. \$169 00 \$17,101 78 8,630 8,162 44,606

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

195 BROADWAY, Jau. 26, 1856.
It your reporter had made inquiry he would have If your reporter had made inquiry he would have found that on the charge brought against me by Robert (agan, no examination took place, and therefore his statement of the defendant being committed is incorrect. An examination will take place on Monday next, and in the meantime! would merely beg to state that I never was a cierk in the employ of the said firm and that I relied in my hands a mere portion of commissions due to me, rottlying the complainant of the fact three months ago; and have acted throughout under the advice of eminent counsel.

ADAM YOUNG.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at Hope Chapet, Broadway, by Rev. Atlen Steale, Theodome C. Dennow, of Brooklyn, E. D., and Miss Mars Java, eldest daughter of Daniel Greenvault, Eq., of this city.

In Brocklyn, on Friday, Jan. 25, by the Rev. Dr. Dwight, Endar Warmith, of Albany, to Emity, youngest caughter of the late Capt. Charles K. Lawrence, of the former place.

At St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Ct., on Wednesday, Jan. 23, by the Rev. Dr. William Cooper Mead, Lenor W. Faircinid, Esq., of New York, to Miss Sarah Anna Chotwell, of Norwalk, Ct.

Mill, of Norwalk, Ct.

Blied.
On Friday, Jan. 25, at haif-past 7 o'clock P. M., Mra. Cornalia, wife of Andrew G. Coby, and daughter of Charles Tompkins, of Hudson aged 32 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 71 Rivington street, this afternoon, at three o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Hudson for interment to morrow morning.
Hudson and Beston papers please copy.
On Friesy morning, Jan. 25, Mrs. Margarkt O'Do-Nogura in the 80th year of her age.
Her relatives and friends, and those of her sons, Michael and Hugh O'Donoghue, are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral. from the residence of her son, hichael O'Exneghue, No. 8: West Thirty-sighth screet, between Sixth avenue and Broadway, this afternoon, at two o'clock.
On Friday Jan. 25, at 3 o'clock P. M. Euga, eldest.

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On Friday Jan. 25 at 3 o'clock P. M., Enna, cidest daughter of Jchn P. and Mary Elizabeth Korff, in the 9th year of har age.

The friends and acquaintance of the family are invited to attend the funeral, trom No. 258 Greenwich street, corner of Murray, this afternoon, at one o'c ock. Her remains will be interred in treenwood Cometery.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 29, at half past one o'clock, of congestion of the brain Charks M. Andresson, aged 42 years, 2 months and 17 days, a native of England.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of Charter Oak Ledge No. 249, F. and A. M., and the fracternity in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without turther notice, from his late residence, No. 396. Was er street, this afternoon, at half past one o'cicck. His remains will be taken to Green wood.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 25, at two o'cicck, Bamoar Marra, wife of Claus Martin.

The friends and sequaintennes of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 187 Hester street, this afternoon, at one o'cicck.

On Friday, Jan. 25, alter a lorg and severe suffering, of consumptively, which she bore with Christasa furtitude, Marr, wife of Patrick Huut, formerly of Sligo, Ireland, aged 31 years.

The friends of the family, those of her brother, Mithael Gillen, and of her brothers-in-aw, Peter and James Hud, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 39 Park street, this afternoon, a half past one o'clock. On Saturday, Jan. 26, John Ginchrust, in the 52d year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 230 Mulberry street, to morrow attennoon, at two o'clock.

On Friday, Jan. 25, Col William H. Maxweil. (IEEE The frience and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 230 Mulberry street, to morrow a ternoon, at half past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 183 Grand street. Her remains will be taken t

cays.

The relat was and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 258 Forty firth street, this afternoon, at one o'clock. o'clock.
On Wedne-day Jan 23, at No. 320 Mott street, Ann Bankow, aged 44 years.
The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Ever-

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend this function, the residence, the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Fort Washington, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock. On Fricky, Jan. 25, Edward DH. GRUNNING, som of F. W. Grunteg, Ibory, Handver, dermany, aged 27 years, 6 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother, corner of Front and James atree a, Brocklyn this afternoon, at one o'clock.

In Brokelyn on Saturday morning, Jan. 26, at 25 n Inutes past 2 o'clock, Catalerine Jane Louisa, daughter of Young and Eliza Ann Leve, sged 1 year, 3 months and 8 days.

The friends and acquaintances, and the members of Purium Lodge No. 20. A. F. A., are respectfully invited to the state of the contributions of the price of the contributions of the contributions of the friends and acquaintances, and the members of Purium Lodge No. 20. A. F. A., are respectfully invited to the firends and acquaintances, and the members of the contributions of the contributions

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On Saturday merning, Jan. 26. Mr. Edward Carry, in the 67th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this aftern son, at haif past two o'clock, from his late residence, New Brighton, Staten Island, without further invitation. Boats leave foot of Whitehall street.

On Friday, Jan. 25. of drop y on the brain, Edward Tansorg, only child of Goorge S. and Maggie S. Curwin, aged I year and 10 days.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his grandiatoer, E. C. Corwin, No. 111 Warren street, Jersey City.

He sleeps alone—our first born son,

win, No. 1:1 Warren street, Jersey City.

He sleeps alme—our first born son,
The beautful for earth.

In Parts, France, on Sunday, Jan. 6, James Prerman
HYATT, and 10 months and 20 days, son of Lewis 1... and
Hannah A Byatt, late of New York.

Utics papers please copy.

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In reference to the death of Mr. HENRY TROUGHTON, in your Elenard of date of 14th January. I beg you to correct the error by stating I am now living in New York and in good health. Jan. 26, 1856.
HENRY TROJG HON.

Utica papers plea-e copy.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

| Mov         | ements of C | Coun Steam   | ters.          |
|-------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|
|             | FROM I      | EUBOP'S      |                |
| Names       | Leaves      | Date.        | For            |
| Belgique    | Ply mouth   | Jan. 10      | New York       |
|             |             | Jan. 19      |                |
|             |             | Jan. 23      |                |
| Persa       | Liverpool   | Jan. 26      | New York       |
| Arago       | Havre       | Feb. 13      | New York       |
|             | POR HI      | TROPE.       |                |
| Edinburgh   | New York    | Jan. 30      | Glasgo *       |
| America     |             | Jan. 30      |                |
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|             |             | Feb. 2       |                |
| Africa      | New York    | Feb. 6       | Liverpool      |
| Fulton      | New York    | Feb. 9       | Havre          |
|             | FOR CALIF   | ORNIA, &C.   |                |
| Empire City |             | Feb. 2. Bays | ns & N. Orl'ns |

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA.
The tollowing may be of value to those having correspond ence with the sastr—
The meil leaves Southampton on the 4th and 20th of each mouth, and
Arrives at Gibraliar about the 9th and 20th of same mouth.
Arrives at Maila about the 14th and 30th of same mouth.
Arrives at Alexandria about the 18th of same and 4th of following mouth.

Arrives at Alexandra about the 18th of same and 4th of following morth.
Leaves Suez about the 20th or 21st of same and 5th or 6th of following morth.
Arrives at Aden about the 25th or 25th of same and 10th or 12th of following month.
Leaves Aden about the 25th or 27th of same and day of arrivel for Bombar, and 11th to 10th for Obins, &c.
Indian says resamer arrives at Bombay about the 3d to 5th and 19th to 21st of the following month.
P. and C. steamer arrives at Point de Galle about the 6th or 7th and 25th oz 2d of following month.
Leaves Point de Galle for Pulo Frang the same day, if the steamer has already arrived which takes the mail on.
Arrives at Pule Perang about the 12th or 12th and 28th and 29th of following most bout the 15th or 16th and 31st or 1st of following not about 12 hours after arrival.
Leaves Singapore about 12 hours after arrival.
Arrives at Hong Kong about the 22d or 28th and 8th or 10th

Leaves Singapore about 12 hours after arrival.

Arrives at Hong Kong about the 22d or 24th and 8th or 10th
following month. of following mostly.

Leaves rest day for Shanghae.

Two trails leave Es gland—one on the 8th and 20th of each rooth—via Marsettles, and arrive at Alexandria about the same time as the Southampton mail.

sor All puckages and letters intended for the NEW YORK Port of New York, January 26, 1856.

CLEARED.
Steam-hip Alabama, Schenck, Savannah—S L Mitchill.
Steam-hip James Adger, Turner, Charleston—Spofford & Ticetor.

Ship R. Robinsor, Robinson, Liverpool—Snow & Burges,
Fark Cuba, Leavit, Sisal—N Wa dron,
Bark Malina, Gilkey, Boulogue, Franco—R P Buck & Co.
Bark Ab-ons, Forbes Havana—Rotert & Williams
Bark & Evertice, Fartridge Havana—Rotert & Williams,
Brig Fenomanquen, Hall, Constantinople—Fronby, Crocker F.C. Brig A Peters. McFayland, Trinidad - C & E J Peters.
Brig G T Ward, Burrows, St Marks—Brode & Petes.
Schr J Nickerson, Gooding, Georgetows—Doiner & Potter
Schr Geirse Benry, Gerdon, Newbers—B M Blackwell,
Schr Galtsen, Smith, Richmond
Schr A R Weimere, Bogart, Noffolk—J S Merrill.
Propeller Parker Vein, Ramsay, Baltimore—Cromwell's
Lite.

Sahr A R Wetmore Begast, Notfolk—J S Merrill.

Propeller Parker Vein, Ramsy, Baltimore—Cromwell's Lite.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Nashville, Berry, Charleston, 54 hours with mose and passengers, to Eporford, Illeston & Co. Experienced heavy Naw gases North of Hatteras.

Hark Darette (Brem), Gisbaw, Bremen, Dec 8, with mose and 200 passengers to Ricchmuler & Locacher. Was taken in tow by scenning levisthan, Oapt Hazard, South of the Highlands, and suchored under Jersey City.

chr Anne & Susan, Mysrs, Mobile, to Dolliver & Potter, Echr Thomas folicomb, Goelee, Navannah, 7 days, with cotton and rise to Seraston a Tallman. Was towed to the government dock all Quarsnilles by siteming Huntwess.

Rehr Nw Emith of Prochlayen, Wysis, tharleston, 7 days, with cotton, &c. to McCreedy, Mott & Co.

Schr Marry Ftedman, Terry, Georgetown, SC, 8 days, with cotton 5 to 1 avail stores, to 8 B Powell. She is now at the government store dock at Quarsnilles.

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How & Co, is below the Narrows, detained by the ice.

There are large quantities of ice in the East and North rivers. The Ham ton avenute ferry boast anded at the foot of Allandic street. Recording during the day; a large number of persons passed from Bro Elvin of Governor's Island on the ice. The other terry boast a generally made regular trips.

The steamer Bim City from New Baven, arrived at her pior yesterday (2th) at 4 PM. She left New Saven at 11 PM on the 28th. The Ice in the victalty of Threng's Front detained her from 6 a 50 12 PM, yesterday. Left the Traveller and Ohampion at Riker's Island, by New Eaven; thrucht they would be the set through the same day. The Casalac, treat Bringeport, also came in.

Schul P Journson, Brooks, at Nordalk from Provinces.

The Hell Gate pilots report about 30 call of versels principally here and afters locked up in the ice in the vicialty of the Island and Taroge's Felnt. The stancer kim this which left New Haven sewerolay (25th), is said to be among them.

The schooner kin, while laying at the end of pilot No 3 Sant River broke from her to corincip said correctly, and carried sway main boom. Subcom, flying jibboom, starboard rigging, ac.

Bark Echo, while hear receptly wrested at Quoque, NJ was sold on the 2th hast as per advertisement, together with her cabin furniture and cargo. Means Johnson & singing, of this city, were the purchasers. Her hull brought \$750, and the furniture \$150.

The schr S J Waring, Ness from Savannah, to McCready,

house.

Lange Cargo. The fine ship Mackinaw, Captain Robiassa, cleared at Ba timore 54th inst or linere, with one of the mass valuable cersoes or bread-uffa toat has ever left that port Heroray consisted of ten thousard and forty barress flows, and eight thousand and fifty-two bushels wheat valued in all at \$110,000 She registers 1074 tops, otipper lunty, one year and and was constructed out of the best majorials without regard.

Brig Wetumpka was sold yesterday to Mesers Stanton & nuger. Terms bot made known.

LAUNCHED - At Rockport. Me. — It at, by Mossrs Cariston.
Norwood & Co., a fine tears of 450 tors, called the R A Altem.
She is owned by Messrs Cariston & Parsons of Savancah, and
others, and will be commanded by Capt George H Carle of

Whatemacas.

Arr at Honolulu Dec 1, Euro a Posse. Edgartowa, 130
bbis tols reason.

humpbacking.

At Mani Foy 18, Altiman Cock, NB, 1400 oble this as At Mani Foy 18, Altiman Cock, NB, 1400 oble this extract and lost whalse enough to have made 1100 below whalse running under the ner, in the 2-the Away 24 for by the ice, and so remained until the 17th of June getting out of the ice had fregry weather, and got no oil the 18th of August.

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Ship Belee R Coper, Ciburn, from Newport, E, for New Orleans (not as before), Jan 8, 60 Testusas Brig Dani Webster, Williams, from Mansatalla for New York, Jan 3, off Cape Autonio Schr Sumy coult, Weeks, hence for Washington, NC, Jan 18, at 59 20, 100 72

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BUENCS AYERS, Nov 22. Act barris Weyboneett, Stinson, Besten, 1962 41. In Troit de: Hannibal, xielin, NYOrk.

CONSTANTINOLIS. Dec 31.—In port tark Navada, Pulleys, for Alexandrettarext day, to load for a port in the United States; sehr Helen, Long, une. Sid 28th, hark Dec Ourila, Bagler, Palerms and Lector Steamer ent Room. West, from Marie Helen, Long, une. Sid 28th, hark Dec Ourila, Bagler, Palerms and Lector Steamer ent Room. West, from Marie Helen, Long, une. Sid 28th, hark Dec Ourila, Bagler, Palerms and Lector Steamer ent Room. West, from Marie Helen, Long, une. Sid 28th, hark Bec Ourila, Bagler, Palerms and Lector Steamer ent Room. Steamer ent Room. Steamer ent Room. Steamer ent Room. Contractorates Dec 31.—In port brig Webster, Heath for Rie Grande.

COATZACOALCOS Dec 31.—In port ship Bublin, Evalds, for Boston Bayrie, Jan 8.—In port ship Agnes, Scott, for Savancak 12th.

LIVERFOOL, Jan 10.—Sid Ribe, Re'mers, San Francisco; 11th, Louisa Baich, Machon, Norleans.

In the river outward bound. Admiral, M'Burne, for Norleans; Gondar, Michaels, for Charleston, Mining for Nork.

Ent for ldg Jan S. Mouseco, Gannage, Sio Janelro, Masaro, Dillingham, for Constantingue.

Adv. Arabia (2), stone, for Mostern 19th; J. E. Thayer, Sampson, do Feb.; Edvis Owen, Alexander, do with despace, excels (8), Juckins, for Nork 28th loss; Cuttivator, August and John Rute ogge. Relev. do 17th; triminal Rath Brain. Werndorf do 14th; Far hattan, Dixon, do 16th; Plouser, Montgomery, do 21st; Calboun Truman, do 22t; William Rathbona, Pra&, do 21st; Calboun Truman, do 22t; William Rathbona, Pra&, do 18th despaceh; Wycoming, Brod., for Philadelphia 12th; Sarah Park, Fordieron 18th, and Encepter, Manta, Gondon, Pra&, Connert, for Charleston, 18th; Vyra, Charles, do 18th; Connert, for Charleston 18th; Vyra, Charles, do 18th; Connert, for Charleston 18th; Vyra, Grobe, do 1

Burk, frem Constantinople, arr 28th bit, for Syork or Pribacelphia, Sid Dec 24th, briga Anna D Torrey, Morse Nyork, 28th, New Ers, Walker, Philadelphia; Jan 4, schr Kd z Hait, Aley, Boston.

NEWGASTAE, Jan 10—barks Archimedes, Maan, for Briston, 16t; Alman (Nor), do do.

PALERRO, Jan 4—10 port bark Starlight, Bradiord, for Boston Score, brigs Helen Mar (Br.), hurchill, for Nivricaus 701; Apolline Gerrior, from Maita for Beston 10 days, and others Going in ship Prince de Johnville, from Venico Sid Dec 36 Genoses ship Menses ger, Norsean; Jan 1, bark G r Mowe, Philage, Poeton; 4th orig Billiow (Br.) Chianolm do.

Pribley, Poeton; 4th orighting (Br.) Chianolm do.

Pribley, Poeton; 4th orighting (Br.) Caroline Augustas, Howe, Wig; brig Souls in the Billion of Gr. Chianolm do.

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Rolling and Holling (Br.) Chianolm do.

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Rocheller, Jan S.— In port shew Fr brigs Aufveddy, for N York and Boston 10th; Plenerland Belleva, or 4 Vork Peb 5.

Henyre, (Run), Jan II.— in port shew Fr brigs Aufveddy, for N York and Baltimore; Pouton or Holling (Br.) Pouton, Jan S.— In port ship Wilsiassippi, Allen, for N York and Baltimore; Pouton, Baltimore; Burker, Brothise ham. Habritage, from Calcutas for London; Salar Var, Salar S

ton Jan 15; and others as before St John N B. Jan 19—Cld schr Phot Fish, Savage, Havans.

Horne Ports

HOSTON, Jan 25—Arr schrs christ-pher Pendletes Stroud, Mansanilla via Al-monon; savers them, Goodspeed, Tangier; San I Rankin; Smith, Nyork Tengraphed—tiset, Legand, and Rankin; Smith, Nyork, Smith, Rankin; Chark, Legand, Smith, Rankin; Chark, Havana; A H kimbal, Maisett, Mootle; briss Melita, French, Havana; and French, Rankin Jan 12; did schra Rachange, Potter, Havana; Adam Lemont (naw), Sisby, Ni rieshs.

CHARLESTON, Jan 23—Arr brig Kimma Eger, Sounia-ca, NOrleans. In the tilling, the Arr brig Kimma Eger, Sounia-ca, NOrleans. In the tilling, ship Pride of Canada (Br), Fisan, tom Livespol. Gld bark to dhuster, Berry, NYork; brig Hinly, Paya, do. CHATHAM, Jan 26—A three-masted schr, painted whita, supposed the one that passed yesperday, is at anchor off the fort. Wind NW, blowing a gale.

GERGERISWN, S. C. Jan 11—Arr brigs Kanny Ann Pope, St Thomas foo Bulasville, S.C. Rebecca and Frances, Linnea'n, Beston; schra Mary Obarlotte, New York; 14th, Gleroy, Acanesons of Samales for Nove, put in distress.

HOLMESTS BOLE, Jan 28, P. M.—Arr schr West Dennia, Crowell, for the South, scording to wird.

Jan 25—Arr brig Joseph Fark, Park, Trinidad for Boston—nas bad very heavy weather on the coust; schra Oston—has bad very heavy weather on the coust; schra Oston—has bad very heavy weather on the coust; schra Oston—has bad very heavy weather on the coust; schra Oston—has bad very heavy or a farker Borse for Roston. In port, schr Obergelia, Mayo Provincedow for New

h. J.W.I. H. Jan 2—Arr schr B.W Eleridge, Portsmenth, for Norfolk, NouRFollk, Jar 21—Arr schr Anteope Vinal Bedford; NouRFollk, Jar 22—Arr schr Anteope Vinal Bedford; NouRFollk, Jar 22—Arr schr Anteope Vinal Bedford; Honduras, Oress Professor, Original Restaurant Benefit State of the State

Halordoes, The ice consultar very one never what weather cold.

PCRTLAND, Jar 24—Arr ship I aniel Elliot. Robinson,
Trapaniva St I homas Jen I; bark Emma F Chase, Brown,
Boeton, Cd 24th bark Paul C Alexander (new, of Harpswell, 933 tors) Merry man St Jagoo
PROVINCETIONN Jan 25—Wind N heavy. At anohor
outside the point, 1 big and 2 sebre. In the harbor, reveal
ter Morres, and other lawed Loverand, from Tangier for Bosten, and several others.

ROCKPORT, Jan 19—Sid brig Two Boye, Cooper, Saaranab.

The steamship Hermson, Capt Higgins, sailed yesterday for Southan pton and Bremen, with thirty four passengers,